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## The BG News February 13, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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## Two seeking Trustee rep post

By Rob Arkwright

Two students are seeking the student representative to the Board of Trustees post in the Student Government Association (SGA).

### Flu bugs Frampton

The flu bug has apparently bitten everyone—even Peter Frampton.

As a result, the Peter Frampton/Babe Ruth concert scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been canceled. William R. Erickson, assistant to the coordinator of cultural affairs, said Frampton is "in bed with the flu and a temperature of 103 degrees."

"At this time there are no plans to reschedule the concert," Erickson said. However, ticket refunds have been arranged. They can be picked up beginning Monday at the Union Ticket Office.

Erickson said since Edward J. Chima, coordinator of cultural affairs, and Richard Lenhart, coordinator of student activities, are out of town, their assistants and Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, decided to cancel the concert because there is no lead group and "ticket sales were low anyway."

Dennis C. Bottonari, junior (B.A.), said he would represent the students if elected.

"Opinions that I feel in my mind that are important may not be the general consensus of the campus," he said. He said he wants to be as objective as possible and said he plans to send out leaflets or memoranda through campus mail to assess student opinion. Bottonari said he hopes to see a student recreation facility on campus.

He said he has worked on the subcommittee whose job it is to research the cost, design and determine student need for such a facility.

"MY GOAL is not to push the facility until it's built. My goal is to find out if the students want the facility," he said.

He said he will try to research all the variables for a facility and present them to the students. If the student vote and the referendum pass the work will be turned over to the University architect, he said.

Bottonari said he favors starting a multi-media center on campus. He said a slide show concerning the proposed recreation facility is being produced for both the Board of Trustees and University students.

He added he wants to find out if student groups will take advantage of such a multi-media center.

Bottonari said the student representative to the Board of Trustees must be involved in SGA affairs, but

SGA must also be involved with the student representative's job.

ALTHOUGH EACH senator has his own project and each officer has his own area of concern, Bottonari said SGA should work together to "pull each other along."

Bottonari said he believes the Trustees presently are aware of how students feel, but they never lose their interest in seeking more ideas and input from students.

According to Bottonari, the office of student representative needs time to develop, and maybe someday the student representative will have a vote on the board.

"A vote can be conducive to the job," he said, "but it cannot be pushed. I don't want to waste my time pushing for a vote when it (his time) can be put to better use serving the students."

Bottonari said he will inform the Trustees of student needs at workshops held the night before the Trustee meetings, at the meetings and by communicating directly with the Trustees.

Bottonari is assistant to the representative to the Board of Trustees, a member of Personnel Board, Indoor Recreational Facilities Committee, Campus Affairs Board, and was an Orientation Leader.

DANIEL F. GARFIELD, junior (B.A.), said his major project would be "pushing for a new recreation complex for this University."

He said that as student representative he can continue the programs

already started to build a recreation complex at the University.

He said there is a need to see if the students want such a facility and then put the question to a student vote.

Garfield said he would like to have a trustee day on campus during which they would spend the day on campus and eat meals in the dormitory cafeterias.

"The trustees want to talk to the students to find out what is going on," Garfield explained.

Garfield said he would like to improve communications between the students, the representative and the Board of Trustees. He said he plans to do this through communications memoranda to WFAL and a guest column in the News.

He also said he wants to use resident advisers as a liaison between students and himself so he can take student ideas to the Board of Trustee meetings.

"I will work with resident advisers in the aspect of getting better acquainted with problems such as food coupons and the food, along with lounge furniture, drapes and other student concerns," he explained.

GARFIELD ALSO said he would fight rising prices on campus. "I will strive to keep cost down and help find alternative solutions to rising tuition cost—also room and board rates."

Garfield said the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees has been isolated from the rest of SGA in the past but that SGA should work as a unit.

He said a student vote on the Board of Trustees would be helpful in the job of representative, but added that the representative and the Trustees function well without the vote.

Garfield is a member of Undergraduate Alumni Association, Indoor Recreational Facilities Committee, University Athletic Committee, Sigma Delta Chi and is assistant sports editor of the News.

## Groups to present fee requests

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) meets tonight in the Student Court Room, fourth floor of Student Services Bldg.

The meetings are open to the public, and comments are accepted from the gallery. The following groups will present requests for general fee monies tonight:

-5:00-5:45 - Women's Competitive Sports;  
-5:45-6:15 - Campus Recreation and Intramurals;  
-6:15-7:00 - Special Recreation, and  
-7:00-7:30 - Volunteers in Progress.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness and cold today. High in the upper teens and lower 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight zero to 10 above. High tomorrow in the middle 20s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.



## Job as vice provost leaves little leisure for Richard Eakin

By Dave Davis  
Staff Reporter

On weekdays he may have meetings, luncheons or perhaps talks with students and administrators about University problems.

On weekends he would prefer to supervise a boys' hockey league, but he hasn't had much free time to do so lately.

By any standard, Dr. Richard R. Eakin, the University's tall, athletic-looking vice provost for student affairs, is a busy man.

As chairman of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA), Dr. Eakin has been spending much of his time—including weekends—in committee sessions.

This is the first in a weekly series on the University's most important administrators and their views on their jobs, students and themselves.

BUT EVEN without the budget hearings, he admits that his leisure hours are limited, and that, like most students, he doesn't have "a whole lot of time to do nothing."

"A lack of leisure time is hard on my family, but I have an uncomplaining wife—sometimes," he said.

Activity is no stranger to Dr. Eakin, who is 36.

Since he came to the University in 1964 after attending the Washington State University graduate school, he has risen from math professor to

assistant and associate dean of the graduate school to his present post.

And he says that the University has grown considerably in the 11 years he has been here.

WHEN HE FIRST joined the faculty, Dr. Eakin said, there were 8,000 students enrolled; now there are more than 15,000. With the increased enrollment came changes in the nature of the student body.

Especially frustrating, he said, were the years during the Vietnam War when students "were desperate to stay in school, if only for a quarter, rather than report for the draft."

As an assistant dean of the graduate school, Dr. Eakin was responsible for certifying the enrollment lists that were sent to the Selective Service system.

The lists were used to defer male students from the draft, and consequently Dr. Eakin had to frequently deal with students concerned about their draft status.

When protests against the war "became the thing to do," University students generally "showed their concern in a positive, less violent way than in some other colleges."

He added that the ability of students on this campus to look at tense situations differently than other students "is the strength of this student body."

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After cutting his finger with a razor blade, Deputy Nguyen Van Binh, left, lets his blood drop into a bowl. The blood then was used as ink for signatures on a petition to the U.S. government asking for an end of all support to South

Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Deputy Tran Van Tuyen, center, head of the social people's bloc, holds his finger after signing the petition. (AP Wirephoto)

## An alcoholic life: 'it's not pretty sight'

By Mary Higgins

John Smith left his home three nights ago. Pressure at work and the guilt he felt over not achieving his private dreams drove him down the street, around a corner and into a tavern.

It was not Smith's habit to drink heavily, except when he thought he deserved it—that was usually about once every two months. So far this was Smith's longest binge.

Smith's family and boss have no idea where he has been for three days, but they do know he'll have a hangover when he finally reappears.

Nationally, one of every 11 drinkers is an alcoholic. In Ohio, the figure is one of every seven. Smith qualifies.

"It's not what you drink or how much you drink—it's what happens to you when you do drink," according to a Bowling Green woman actively involved in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon groups in the area.

THE BOWLING GREEN chapter of AA has been active 33 years. It is a self-supporting organization and

presently there are 30-35 persons who attend meetings regularly.

The woman—who preferred to be known only as Frances—said it is not necessary for alcoholics to drink constantly.

"A binge alcoholic may drink only on weekends or once a month," she said. "They may be payday drinkers. When they do start to drink, they don't stop."

### First in a series

until they are bent out of shape. They drink until they run out of money, run out of friends, run out of consciousness."

Although in previous years alcoholics were thought to have little strength of character and "no moral fiber," Frances said alcoholism is now officially recognized as a disease, much like diabetes or allergies.

"You would never say to a diabetic, 'come on now, have a nice piece of this delicious coconut cream pie'—there would be a fatal reaction," she said. "The same is true for booze. Alcoholism unchecked is fatal."

THE DIFFERENCE between the social drinker and the alcoholic drinker is that the social drinker is not dependent on booze, she said.

"Although he may spend a lot of money entertaining and drinking, he can stop. He may not want to—but he can cut back," she explained.

Nothing interferes with the alcoholic's drinking, according to Frances. "He tells himself 'I can take it or leave it' but once he starts, he won't stop."

She said the alcoholic might think, "I'll just go down to Howard's and drink a coke," but sooner or later someone will come along and say, "Bring this fellow a beer." And if the alcoholic drinks that first beer, he or she won't stop, Frances said.

One AA saying is that "If you want to stay dry, stay out of wet places," according to Frances.

ALCOHOLICS CAN suffer from delirium tremens (DTs) which is a violent reaction to the withdrawal of alcohol. And Frances thinks it would be beneficial if persons would watch

someone suffering from the DTs.

"It would be a very educational thing for every student to have to see a person go through the DTs. It's not a pretty sight," she said.

The alcoholic suffering from DTs is usually hospitalized, Frances explained. For 1-3 days, he is held down to the bed by leather restraints, while struggling to get away from his hallucinations.

"He sees horrible things dripping off the ceilings, climbing up the walls and coming in the windows," she said.

During this time, he also is susceptible to heart attacks and especially to cerebral hemorrhaging.

Frances explained that because of the large amount of alcohol taken in, vitamin K, which is necessary for blood clotting, has been destroyed in the alcoholic's blood stream.

The lack of vitamin K can cause the alcoholic to "quietly hemorrhage to death" from any small cut or scratch, Frances said.

Alcohol not only damages the liver but also kills brain cells. Frances explained that while the liver can

partially regenerate itself, brain cells cannot be replaced. Depending on how extensive the alcoholic's damage is, an individual can turn into a "wet brain"—a human vegetable.

A "wet brain" is physically alive and well, but the brain is destroyed and motor damage is often caused, Frances said.

She said if Ohio's alcoholic averages are applicable to University students, there could be 2,000 students with drinking problems.

Although this estimate might be large for this age group, Frances said, "As a conservative estimate, there are probably 750-800 students who have drinking problems now."

She expressed concern that these students were not aware that there are facilities in Bowling Green to help them.

Frances cited an example when Prout Hall had asked the local AA last quarter for someone to come and talk to some of the residents. Reportedly, there was trouble with several freshman women drinking excessively, she noted.

WHEN A REPRESENTATIVE from a Toledo AA chapter arrived, there were 12 men who talked with him about their drinking problems—no women. The meeting had no previous publicity except through word-of-mouth one-half hour before the meeting began, she added.

Once an individual admits he or she is an alcoholic and wants to achieve sobriety, he can call Crisis Phone, which will put him in touch with an active AA member, Frances said.

AA members often pick up alcoholics and take them to their first meeting. In the beginning, the new members may need to attend an AA meeting every day, she said. The minimum number of meetings attended varies from one to three per week, according to Frances.

ONCE INDIVIDUALS join AA, they pledge that they will take no more drinks. Frances said if a newcomer feels the need for a drink, he or she should call AA and talk over the problem.

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# EDITORIALS

## dorm committee needs support

The status of the two coed living units on this campus is ancient. The problem should be alleviated according to the desires of the on-campus students.

The recently established coeducational dormitory committee is attempting to tackle this problem. With enthusiastic personnel, factual data and student feedback, the committee should be able to make recommendations to the office of residence life so that some action can be taken in the near future.

Coed dormitories as suggested by the committee would be arranged by alternating wings or sections, or alternative rooms and suites.

There are numerous advantages to coed dormitories that students can benefit from now.

James P. Duncan, an expert in college student affairs, says that coed housing "presents a more natural living environment" because students are more mature in behavior, have better manners and are less tense when they reside in coeducational dormitories.

The present coed dormitories allow for some mature interaction and broad-based relationships but these need improvement.

According to Richard Hinkle, junior, (H&CS), and member of the coeducational dormitory committee, the team is now ready to start investigating the possibilities of forming another coed dorm on campus.

The committee must get student opinions on which to base its recommendation. Students and committee members must work together toward getting feedback and facts so that this program can be implemented soon.

## slow post

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night shall keep the carriers from their appointed rounds. Fortunately for the postal service the adage dwells on the weather, not the processes of mail delivery.

Yesterday, lawyer Frank J. Allarello of Cleveland received an invitation to a meeting of the Cleveland Bar Association. The invitation, a penny postcard, was postmarked Sept. 24, 1927. Yes, only 48 years later the snail mail arrived requesting Azzarello's presence "at 7 p.m. sharp." Too bad the post office didn't know.

The Cleveland Post Office reportedly is credulous that Azzarello received the postcard yesterday. Maybe they didn't expect it to be delivered so soon? After all, there was no zip code.

Admittedly, most mail delays are not as severe as 48 years. However, the delays are frequent while improvement is lacking.

When U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) suggested last June that the government revive the Pony Express he cited the deterioration of postal deliveries.

"It used to be that one could get mail from here to my district, the nearest point of which is 300 miles from Washington, sometimes overnight, certainly in a day," he said. "Now it is taking from 5-7 days."

Perhaps Americans should heed Hays' remarks. As long as postal officials continue to horse around, they might as well solicit the services of the best-saddle up, John Wayne!

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

# Letters

## in the ear

It is not often that The BG News editorials are correct. But in the DeNiro case The News has stuck the shoe in the ear.

Two facts are explicit and another not so easily noticed. Miss Proa has a right to express her opinion. She has all the constitutional rights granted to any U.S. citizen. The BG News, being a newspaper, has a right to express itself. These facts are mutually agreed.

What is questioned is Mr. DeNiro's right to express himself publicly. Mr. DeNiro is a public servant, acting in behalf of public interests. He has much the same rights as a judge. When he advances to public office he loses several of these rights. One is the right to free speech.

His impartiality must remain unquestioned. His indiscretion has caused many people to question his future fairness. Would you want a possible racist to be your judge?

Rock E. Ross  
304 Darrow

## definition of uao job

As elections are drawing near, I would like to clarify the position of UAO Directors-at-Large.

The responsibility of a director-at-large is to keep in touch with students' wants and attitudes. As Addressi and Rolandelli stated in Feb. 4 edition of The BG News, two of the usual ways are surveys and personal contacts, as well as dorm meetings.

Vencia Ball  
UAO President

## no meaning

I find the letter written by Mr. Jim Ray totally irrelevant. Contrary to what Mr. Ray feels is the black consensus I agree that anyone should be able

# time for common sense

By James E. Williamson  
904 Offenbaur West  
Guest Student Columnist

Fear, myth, ethnocentrism, myth, fear, racism is a vicious cyclical process. It is this process that we as students of BGSU must attempt to put some reins on, whether we are affected directly or indirectly.

The major concern of many students regardless of color, or nationality, should be, raising the political-economic consciousness of ourselves and others. We, as students, need to begin to assert ourselves as to who we are, where we are going and what we should be about.

This assertion calls for the development of an analytical eye and activated limbs (mobilization).

There does exist sub-conscious or covert racism but there can be no effective subconscious or covert protest against such.

IN ESSENCE, students need to start dealing realistically with all issues on this campus and elsewhere that will affect us in determining our destinies as students and out in the larger world. Students are only as apathetic as they wish to be.

But, America is facing a serious moral problem, equal to that of many empires of centuries past. For us as students to blend in or play naive to this moral deterioration is to say that, if America is a sinking ship, I want to go down with it.

Many students are about rescuing themselves from this moral submersion but nowhere equal to those students who activated their discontent in the late 60's and early part of the 70's against a racist war-industrialist bureaucratic society.

The only reason some of us would choose to go down with a sinking ship is that we have lost sight as to the direction we ought to take.

By Fred L. Hoffman  
320 Elm St., Apt. B  
Guest Student Columnist

Well students, you have finally heard the ultimate truth from our hard working and energetic SGA President Doug Bugie.

Since my name appeared so frequently in Mr. Bugie's article, and since Mr. Bugie so desperately wants students to "hear all sides" of the issue, I have decided to respond. But first I must don my raincoat.

Mr. Bugie, you stated that the previous administration, of which I was a part, moved to allocate themselves \$4,680 from their budget for the purpose of providing themselves with fee waivers.

Your research, as usual, amazes me. The ONLY motion that was made and passed by SBO occurred on October 28, 1973 and read as follows:

"THAT \$260 BE PAID TO EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER 1973 AND THAT SBO STEERING COMMITTEE ENDORSE A MOVE TO APPROACH THE BUDGET SUB-COUNCIL TO REQUEST A REHEARING TO

At one time the direction and actions which we took were clear. But now that we have to pave new roads because of the insufficiency of old roads, we refuse to work. We refuse to wage the struggle.

It is time we began to deal on a realistic-academic political-economic level and intensify the struggle of consciousness.

WHEN THE consciousness has reached a peak of activism the process of change will eventually take place. Our biggest problem is ignorance. It is this ignorance that has prevailed in the racist and stupid letters to the editor in The BG News.

It is somewhat sad, but a reality that, ignorance is in such an abundance at BGSU. This brings to mind other questions: What are we learning? Have we regressed because of fear? Fear is darkness and darkness is ignorance. Wherever truth and knowledge abides, light enters.

It is sad that, so many of us come to this University and choose to remain in the dark. We could have stayed home if darkness was to be our major field of concern.

Students do not have to come to school to be fools unless they choose to be educated fools. Students do not have to come to school to be racist unless they choose to be scientific racists.

It is time for some "common sense" to come into use. We need to grow up and stop dealing on superficial levels. We need to stop dealing with myths, superstition and stereotypes. We need to remove the scales from our eyes and the locks on our brains and the next time you stand to sing the national anthem, check yourselves out.

See, if you are singing the national anthem out of fear and tradition and are not playing a hypocrite to your true inner feelings.

It is time we check out our minds. If we free our minds, our asses will surely follow, and we will not be caught up in popular racist sensationalism.



## bugie in middle of the storm

REQUEST THIS MONEY TO BE PAID IN THE FUTURE."

THIS MOTION passed the Steering Committee unanimously. (It is also interesting to note that I personally would not have received the \$260 included in the motion because I did not become vice-president of SBO until the fall of 1973, after the resignation of Lee Olson.)

The total amount of this money would have been \$1,560 which would have left Mr. Bugie's dedicated administration at least, \$3,040. At no time did SBO officers ever plan to pay themselves \$4,680. It also might be helpful to inform students that the 1973-74 officers were the only officers who did not receive fee waivers since SBO, and now SGA, was formed.

As you stated in your article, Doug, "figures are symbols—they cannot lie in and of themselves, but people can." Good point, Doug. You know yourself well.

To be completely honest Mr. Bugie, I am appalled at the fact that you even had the nerve to mention the issue of fee waivers. During the 1974 student government campaign, the Students for Better Government ticket, which

you headed, proclaimed they would absolutely not accept fee waivers for the simple fact that this money should be used exclusively to serve the interests of the students.

As usual, the Students for Better Government were true to their word. Yes, they put that fee waiver money to work to serve the students. You know, the ones named Bugie, Byrd, Morrow, Murnane and Chima. That's right, each and every fee waiver was accepted by each and every executive officer. That's what I like to see, truth and candor in government.

NEXT, MR. BUGIE, I would like to inform both you and the students of what really happened at the Advisory Committee on the General Fee Allocation meeting when we discussed the SGA budget. First you must realize that there was a carryover from the previous administration for the new officers to use for spring quarter 1974. When fiscal year 1975 began, SGA had somehow managed to spend themselves \$581.91 into the red. This means SGA officers spent \$5,181.00 in their first quarter in office! How an organization can spend that amount of student money in one quarter is beyond me, as it was the rest of the General Fee Advisory Committee.

In your article, Mr. Bugie, you criticize certain students on the ACGFA for being biased against you and influencing the rest of the committee. For once in your life, you give me too much credit. The only members of the committee who voted for your budget request of an additional \$3,226.00 were two students.

Neither the two graduate students nor the two faculty members voted for your additional funding. Could it be that these four individuals also saw through flimsy arguments, or are you implying they too have an ax to grind? Think about it, Doug, it might be worth your while.

Mr. Bugie, your comparison of my motion to supply SBO funds for William Ruckelshaus to your various endeavors into the entertainment field is ridiculous. First of all, his speech was part of Political Awareness Week which SBO was helping to support. Second, this was SBO's first and only major attempt at supplying entertainment.

WE FELT there were other organizations on campus who had the responsibility of entertaining students, namely UAO, Cultural Boost, and Student Activities, among others. Your administration, on the other hand, paid \$2,000 for Daniel Ellsberg, a similar sum for Russell Means, \$254 for a film, \$375 for a free concert, \$100 for a blues band, and all of the other various expenses which go along with these types of appearances.

To further the point, these activities all took place during fall and winter quarter, with the exception of Russell Means. What money was spent for entertainment last spring quarter I have no figures on. I thought maybe SGA was going to change their name to the Ed Sullivan Show. You should have Doug, you probably booked more acts. Finally, Doug, I would like to review

with you some of your campaign promises from a year ago. Remember these? We were going to have an overpass built to solve the problem on Ridge St. We were going to get numerous concerts in the stadium, and make a profit.

Peregrine Pond was going to be made fit for swimming. Office hours were going to be established for SGA officers in the Commuter Center. The SGA Hot Sheet was going to be improved (It was improved so much it no longer exists). Finally, there were going to be weekly columns in The BG News explaining what Student Government was doing.

Evidently it isn't doing anything. I haven't seen an article since the first week of last spring quarter. Really, Doug, I would advise you to hurry. A lot of students are still waiting for just one of these promises to be fulfilled.

ONE LAST observation. After being beaten by you last year, Doug, I made a promise to myself to stay out of all areas of student government, and not to criticize you in any way until your term in office was near its end. That time has come now.

Anyone can plainly see the great job your administration has done while in office. It is echoed by the fact that there are so many candidates running for election this year (one fourth of last year's total). It must be reassuring to know so many students see what student government was able to do this year.

All around campus I hear the same opinions. Student government is worthless. I would suggest it is not the organization that is worthless, but rather the majority of executive officers.

HERE, DOUG, HAVE MY RAINCOAT. IT IS POURING ON SGA. AND YOU'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STORM.

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## fame

While I was an undergraduate at another university I had a hobby: I compiled an enormous list of obscure people—individuals who for one reason or another saw their star fall from the sky before it reached its apogee. People who hitched their wagons to Kahoutek.

In some cases the apogee was achieved not far above the horizon. There were the Carmel Quinns, the

Devore M. Nixon  
106 Compton



# Council oks acceleration plan

By Michelle Kelly

After considerable debate about statistics and wording, Academic Council yesterday approved of giving students the option to accelerate from freshman to junior standing on the basis of certain courses and tests taken during the freshman year. The option requires students to complete a course in critical thinking, English 112 and Speech 102 with a grade of B or better. The students must also have a cumulative point average of at least 3.00 and pass the Undergraduate Record and Examinations and the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Appraisal.

THE OPTION has been in the experimental stage for

two years as the Modular Achievement Program (MAP). MAP had received a \$142,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation to develop an acceleration program but the money from the grant has run out.

The University Division of General Studies and MAP Staff members felt the program was worthy enough to continue, and presented the proposal last week to council.

With the approval of the option, the University will now fund the program.

Council was careful to specify that the option will no longer be part of MAP.

Dr. Wayne A. Johnson, associate professor of quantitative analysis and control, said that in the past, MAP has been identified as

serving only a limited number of students.

He said that the current option of acceleration is open to all students, so a name change was in order. So "MAP" will be called "time flexible degree option."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Richard C. Giardina, director of the University Division of General Studies and MAP, 400 students completed MAP during the two-year experimental stage.

Council member Dr. Charles F. Mott, chairman of quantitative analysis and control, said an average of \$300 was spent on each student going through MAP. He questioned where the money would come from now that

the Carnegie grant has run out.

"I don't think I can vote for this proposal if it's going to take it (the funds) out of the hide of other students," Dr. Mott said.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, council chairman, said, "Although undergraduates pay the same tuition there is unequal distribution of funds." He said, for instance, that it takes more money to educate juniors and seniors than freshmen.

Council also questioned statistics in the MAP report by Dr. Giardina and his staff. After students were given junior standing, council said the statistics reported that the students were still taking freshman and sophomore level courses.

DR. GIARDINA said the freshman and sophomore level courses are mainly prerequisites in the students' major and minor. "These (accelerated) students spend much of their time in their major and minor rather than general education," he explained.

Dr. William A. Kirby, professor of mathematics, suggested that students following the acceleration option also be encouraged to take credit by examination in the freshman and sophomore level courses.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, when the proposals for a College of Speech and a College of Mass Communications will probably be discussed.



Study session For some peaceful moments of study, Jim Gay, junior, (Ed.) and Becky Blue, sophomore, (Ed.) discover privacy in one of the rooms in the Graduate Center. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

## Senate votes to block Ford's oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Legislation to block the first part of President Ford's energy program won Senate committee approval yesterday but it appeared that if the bill passes, the Senate may have trouble overriding Ford's expected veto.

The bill, already passed by the House, would suspend for 90 days Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on

imported oil, giving Congress time to write its own energy program.

Ford's plan is intended to discourage energy use by driving up prices.

A WHITE HOUSE press spokesman said after the 12-2 Finance Committee vote: "The President just believes Congress is wasting time trying to delay action" and

should be working instead on his economic-energy legislation.

Although 54 of the 100 senators are sponsors of the delay bill, up to 67 votes would be required to override the veto. Democrats hold 61 Senate seats and could be expected to pick up eight or 10 Republicans on an override attempt, but there is doubt enough Demo-

crats could stick together to enact the delay over a veto.

AT LEAST three of the 12 Finance Committee members who voted to send the bill to the floor will vote against it, including chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.).

"The President's program will become less popular as it becomes more clearly understood," Long told

reporters after the committee session.

"But it has the advantage of moving us towards solutions to a problem that has been plaguing us for over a year."

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), who with Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) opposed the measure in committee, said he favors Ford's energy plan, based on higher fuel costs, because it is better than rationing.

### newsnotes

#### Boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--The Kuwait Investment Co., most experienced of the Arab institutions investing in the West, is pushing a boycott against Europe's Jewish-run merchant banks.

A source at the investment company said it is an individual initiative by the company to boycott banks and companies listed by the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau based in Damascus.

Mohammad Mahgoub, commissioner-general of the boycott office, said a company normally is placed on the blacklist for carrying out activity to support the Israeli economy,

develop industry or add to military power. The boycott has not previously been enforced against banks.

#### Celeste

COLUMBUS (AP)--Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste insisted yesterday that he had followed "common practice" when he placed five campaign aides with state agencies after his election to form his transitional staff.

The paycheck of one Celeste worker is being held up by the Department of Industrial Relations as part of an investigation of 20 employees whose actual departmental work is in question.

#### Pen guns

WASHINGTON (AP)--The government said yesterday that the small tear gas devices used by women to repulse attackers are also being used to commit crimes and will henceforth be classified as firearms.

The decision subjects the devices, their owners and manufacturers to local, state and federal gun laws effective June 1. It was announced by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Rex D. Davis, director of the bureau, said many models of the weapons, known as pen guns, are easily converted to firing small bullets, from .22 to .32 caliber, with an effective range of up to 25 feet.

## Dem finance reports subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed finance reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment yesterday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents.

which are no longer public.

THE SUBPOENAED reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

Strauss has said he was unaware of the illegal nature of the gift. He also has said he did not disclose the identity of the donor in public reports that he filed at the time, and that he

lumped it instead under unitemized miscellaneous contributions.

THE CORRUPT Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required that political committees operating in two or more states disclose publicly the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more. Strauss has said he felt the \$50,000 gift had come originally from many donors who each gave less than \$100, so he did not feel obliged to report the source.

No further prosecution can be brought for the illegal \$50,000 gift itself because on New Year's Day a new law shortened the statute of limitations on such matters from five years to three. Ashland said the gift was made sometime before Feb. 1972, putting it out of reach now.

HOWEVER, any violation of the reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act may still be prosecuted if it occurred within the last five years.

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## Health clinic tries different approach to mental patients

By Dick Rees

A new approach to treating mental patients is being tried at the Wood County Mental Health Clinic.

According to David H. McLane, executive director of the clinic, a Crisis Management Team was initiated two weeks ago. Its treatment function will differ from previous clinic methods.

"Their goal will be to see clients as soon as possible once they (clients) make contact with us," McLane explained. "From a personal standpoint, the faster you get to a client, they're easier to work with."

Formerly, if a person contacted the clinic, an appointment would be made for two or three weeks away. In that period, the clinic staff would investigate the person's social history and possibly do some psychological testing of the person. Then the staff would discuss the client's situation and decide upon a treatment method.

"THE PRIMARY reason for the change was the dropout rate," McLane said. "The longer people have to wait for treatment, the greater amount of dropouts. Sometimes, people might resolve their problem in that time—or think they have."

McLane said the team's main function is to assess the immediate situation of the client, and react accordingly.

"It's something that goes without a lot of psychological and analytical approach," he said. "The problem can be handled, maybe, in just one session. And it's a lot less formal."

McLane said the system is relatively new, but that it is no great innovative process.

"There's a lot of mental programs and they vary," he said. "This one is new in terms of the last five years, but there are other places doing it."

"I think the new system focuses more on what the client wants, and the goals of the client," he added.

MCLANE SAID the clinic, located at 1010 N. Prospect St., is averaging 58 new contacts a month. In 1974, the clinic handled a total of 2,500 sessions. The active case load is approximately 450.

A staff of four full-time professional analysts, one part-time psychologist, two consulting personnel (one psychiatrist and one psychologist) and three social workers treat the patients.

"We range from mild situations to extreme psychological cases where people are acutely ill," McLane said.

The clinic has had University students as patients, but McLane said there are other services that students could use.

"It's not that we don't want to tell them (students) to come in," he explained. "But there's the Counseling Center and Psychological Services Center that are available to students on campus. And a lot of times, these services can take care of some of the problems that students have come here with."

## local briefs . . . . .

### Baha'i Faith

The Hiram Road Show, a musical presentation of the Baha'i Faith, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ohio Suite, Union.

Followers of the Baha'i religion believe in the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. They also believe that the latest Bearer of God's Word for this Age is Baha'ullah (Glory of God) and is a continuation of divine revelation of previous prophets including Abraham, Moses, Christ and Muhammad.

The Hiram Road Show is being sponsored by the Baha'is of Bowling Green and the Baha'i University Club. The show is free and the public is invited.

### Camp Jobs

Two Girl Scout Camps, Camp Ken Jockey of Columbus and Camp Molly Lauman of Portsmouth, will interview students Feb. 20 for summer jobs. Interviews will be in the Croghan and Harrison Rooms, Union.

All interested students must sign-up for interviews on or before Tuesday in the Office of Student Employment, 460 Student Services Bldg.

### Correction

PCP, a psychedelic drug used as a horse tranquilizer, is reportedly being sold on campus as cannabinal. In the powder form, it is almost impossible to control how much PCP is being ingested, thus increasing the possibility of consuming a lethal dose.

The drug in the powder form is not injected, as was reported yesterday in the News.

### Campus Safety

The Campus Safety Advisory Panel will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

There will be a public tour of Campus Safety facilities, followed by a public meeting in the Wayne Room, Union, at which time Dale F. Shaffer, Campus Safety Director, will make a presentation to the panel.

### Interviews

Although classes will not be held Monday, the Placement Office will be open for those students having interviews. However, students must enter through the second floor entrance of the Student Services Building, and sign in upon entering and sign out when leaving.

FEBRUARY 10<sup>TH</sup> THRU THE 22<sup>ND</sup>



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(complete with cueing and magnetic cartridge) \$106.80  
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Harman/Kardon 330B AM/FM Stereo Receiver  
(America's best seller) \$199.95  
Electro Voice EMS 23 Speaker Systems  
(2 way, air suspension) (pair) \$119.90  
Garrard 42M automatic changer  
(with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge) \$44.85  
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Technics SA 8000X FM AM 2/4 channel receiver  
(with CD 4 Demodulator, 64 watts total RMS output, all channels driven at 1 KHz into 8 ohms) \$499.95  
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(2 way, air suspension with 8" woofer) (pair) \$129.90  
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## Movie attendance increases in 1974

More persons seem to have been attracted to movies in 1974 than in 1973.

The Department of Commerce, in the 1975 edition of Industrial Outlook, has indicated that "in the first half of 1974 (attendance) averaged over 20 million persons weekly, compared with about 16.6 million the previous year."

Dennis Morlan, district manager of Armstrong Theatres, has reported that attendance at local theaters is following the national trend.

Morlan credits increased attendance to the economy and

the fact that people "are tired of watching the tube."

Morlan said movie theaters provide an evening of entertainment at less than what it would cost to go to a bar or out to dinner.

DESPITE economic hard times, Bob Tilton, assistant manager of Armstrong Theatres, Inc., said local theaters will continue their \$1 bargain nights indefinitely. He added that bargain rates will be eliminated only when the film rental fee is higher than usual.

Attendance at Union Activities Organization (UAO) movies is also on the rise, according to Dale Hoose, UAO film chairman. Hoose said that at the halfway point in winter quarter, attendance almost matched the total for fall quarter.

Hoose said the increase in attendance is probably due to UAO's expanded format and a better selection of movies.

## Solzhenitsyn: quiet life

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—One year after banishment from his homeland, Alexander Solzhenitsyn broods in self-imposed isolation, disturbed by what he feels is pseudo-detente between East and West and daydreaming of going home to a country not ruled by Communists.

"Gulag Archipelago," his fierce denunciation of the Soviet penal system, still is a staple on international

best-seller lists. But his voice seems to be losing force.

"SOLZHENITSYN is not a problem," Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev told newsmen after the secret police had put the author on a plane to the West.

"Exile is the worst thing that can happen to a writer," said Heinrich Boell, the German novelist

and fellow Nobel Prize winner who was his first host upon arrival in the West.

Both have yet to be proven wrong.

BUT EXILE certainly did not slow Solzhenitsyn's pace of work. In the 12 months he has been here he has written hundreds of pages and edited thousands of others.

WHILE HE has been here, four new books by Solzhenit-

syn have come out, including the three volumes of "Gulag Archipelago" and, just this week, a 630-page work titled "When the Calf Horned the Oak."

The political impact of Solzhenitsyn's deportation has been minimal. Experts on international law seem to agree that forcing someone into exile is a violation of human rights. But efforts to take the case before the United Nations Human Rights Committee of experts, acting from non-Gulag evidence, suggested a vote of censure of the Soviet Union for alleged violation of a 40-year-old convention abolishing slave labor. But Third World countries abstained in the vote, leaving Moscow unscathed.

## No business like movie business

There's no business like the movie business when it comes to making contracts between theaters and distributors.

About 99 per cent of the films exhibited in movie houses are obtained through a percentage contract. The distributor, which is the company that sells the film, receives more than half the exhibitor's profits.

In fact, the contract could allow the distributor to collect 90 per cent of the exhibitor's profits during the first week of the movie's run. The distributor's cut usually decreases by 10 per cent a week for the next weeks.

THE EXHIBITOR takes the remainder of the profits, to pay overhead expenses such as electricity and all other bills, known as the housecut.

Unless the exhibitor obtains a contract with a "look," renegotiating is impossible. The "look" gives the exhibitor a chance to determine what the acceptable film rental would be, according to Michael F. Mayer, a partner in Mayer and Bucher, a law firm dealing with theatrical contracts.

"The judgment involved in determining the ultimate rental is that of the exhibitor

and of the exhibitor alone," Mayer said. A long list of suits won by exhibitors has discouraged distributors from trying to enforce contracts.

The contract merely guarantees payment of film rental, length of the film's engagement and suggested minimum terms.

RENTING a theater outright for a weekly rate is the other type of movie contract. Called four-wall, this system almost had become extinct until "The Trial of Billy Jack" was released last October.

With a four-wall arrangement, the distributor pays the expenses and reaps the profits. The theater owner only has a rent payment to show for the run of the four-walled film.

Richard Mores, director of special projects at United Artists, attributed the failure of four-wall prior to the release of the Billy Jack sequel to a variety of factors. He said if the

product failed to appeal to a general audience or middle-class America, four-wall failed.

He added that overexposure also contributed to failure. Even with the new Billy Jack film, it is not unusual to find the film on exhibit at several theaters within blocks of each other simply because the rental price was acceptable to the distributor.

Mayer equated the four-wall of "The Trial of Billy Jack" to a military operation. "The office resembles a 'war run' where area maps, census traits, family statistics, income levels, educational factors, density of neighborhoods, population changes—in essence, a size, lifestyle and demographic profile—is integrated into a total marketing effort," he said.

A BILLY JACK trailer featuring the Kung Fu fight scene and a trailer showing the Indian snake ritual were

acquired to help advertise the movie.

An unusual emphasis on broadcast advertising, rather than print advertising, was a key to selling the film since the distributors believed broadcast is more effective than print in motivating persons to attend films.

"The Trial of Billy Jack" was four-walled in 389 theaters in four major cities between Aug. 1 and Sept. 12, 1973. Since most of the theaters were low-cost operations, rent totalled about \$1 million, according to Ted Simonoski, who has researched the Billy Jack marketing process.

The only four-walled films that have played in local theaters are wilderness movies, according to Bob Tilton, assistant general manager of Armstrong Theatres, Inc. "The Vanishing Wilderness" is the most recent film shown in the area that was obtained by four-wall.

## Center plans completed

Architectural plans for the new University Alumni Center have been completed, according to James W. Lessig, director of the Alumni Association.

If all goes as scheduled, he said ground breaking ceremonies for the center, to be built along Mercer Road between Haven House apartments and the Ice Arena, should be in mid-April.

The building should be open by spring 1976, though official dedication ceremonies may be scheduled for July 4, 1976, commemorating the bicentennial.

One main use for the new center will be for seminars and classes in which alumni

will return to the University to teach and give career guidance counseling, Lessig said. The alumni could also work with the faculty on curriculum development, he added.

LESSIG SAID he has been encouraged by the alumni response to the new center. "Almost everyone has had a very favorable attitude," he said. "They realize that this is not a monument to the alumni, but a functional building."

Lessig said he has stressed from the start the aim of bringing together alumni, students, faculty and staff in a common location. He said he wants students to make use of the

facility, whether for meetings or just for casual use.

The University has many successful alumni in all fields of work, Lessig said, and the Alumni Center will provide a place for displays and showcases which will enable everyone to appreciate their accomplishments. "We need to build pride and tradition here at Bowling Green," he added.

Funding of the Alumni Center consists entirely of alumni donations, Lessig noted, with no state or University aid. The donations have now reached \$400,000, the project's halfway mark.

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A&S 100, section 4358, 4 hrs., 1-3 MW, Miguel Ornelas

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## AA program uses 12 step method

from page one

"If necessary, he may need to talk a long time—as long as it takes to regain self-assurance," she added.

The AA program works on a day-at-a-time basis and follows 12 steps. The first step reads: "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol...that our lives had become unmanageable."

The next 11 steps deal with

concepts of spiritual strengthening and improvement.

EVERY AA MEETING begins with a statement of the AA's principles and announcements follow. A speaker is then introduced anonymously—first name, last initial.

The speaker recites the "Serenity" prayer and then gives his lead—the story of how he became an alcoholic, what circumstances led him

to AA and how AA has changed his life.

In addition to the Bowling Green chapter, there are more than 90 groups within the Toledo area. There are about 15 meetings daily, seven days a week, with times ranging from 8 in the morning to half-past midnight.

Directories listing all area AA groups are free from the Bowling Green chapter.

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## Eakin spends leisure time actively

• from page one

Since the Vietnam War has become less of a controversy, students are more concerned with finding careers, Dr. Eakin said.

"They're more concerned with their futures," he said. "They're more aggressive and willing to work harder for a job."

Dr. Eakin added that this willingness to work harder is a probable reason for the grade inflation that has reportedly struck campus in the past several years.

He added that another reason might be that the University has become more selective in admission policies.

"THE SEX-BLIND admission policy has increased the academic quality of the students," Dr. Eakin said.

"There is probably some increased accessibility to higher grades," he added, "and students realize they need good credentials to get a job."

Despite the growth of the University, the campus has not lost its feeling of community, Dr. Eakin said.

"It hasn't had the growing pains associated with a large university," he said. In addition to his obvious involvement with the academic life, Dr. Eakin is active in lesser-known areas.

He is commissioner of the Mites Hockey League, of which his son, Matthew, 7, is a member. His family usually spends Saturday mornings at the

Ice Arena watching the pint-sized activity.

In addition to Matthew, Dr. Eakin and his wife JoAnn have a daughter, Maridy, age five.

JoAnn Eakin is a University student and is active in the Bowling Green League of Women Voters.

The Eakins spend two

weeks each year in Vermont, where Dr. Eakin said he first learned to appreciate the relaxation of fishing.

Dr. Eakin and his son occasionally "go out and drown worms in the lagoon" while in Bowling Green.

Dr. Eakin also said he is a member of "the old men's basketball league in town,"

which he also calls "the over-30, slow-break crowd."

The Eakins are both active in church work. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, where his wife is a trustee. Both also are substitute church school teachers.

Dr. Eakin said he would someday like to return to his

original job of teaching mathematics and assume a life of fewer responsibilities.

But time is catching up with him—or so he would have people believe.

He contends that he is waiting to try out a new tennis racket he got for Christmas. He'll try it in the spring, he said—"If I get the time."

Dr. Richard R. Eakin's weekly schedule of activities range from discussing campus problems over lunch with students to his Saturday morning stint with the Mites Hockey League. Dr. Eakin says since he sometimes must work on weekends, his leisure time is limited so he has little "time to do nothing." (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

## Star Trek Week to feature Nimoy

By Marcia Cwik  
Staff Reporter

Fans of the television series Star Trek will have a chance to indulge themselves during Star Trek Week, Feb. 23-27.

According to Thomas S. Robinson, chairman of the Star Trek Week Committee, the event will feature two highlights.

There will be a talk by Gene Roddenberry, creator of the series, at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Grand Ballroom.

Union, and a talk by Leonard Nimoy, who starred as Mr. Spock, at 8 p.m. Feb. 27, also in the Grand Ballroom.

Robinson said other campus events have been planned to fill in the week.

"THE CAGE," the pilot film for the series, will be shown by Roddenberry at 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Grand Ballroom.

Professors from the English, popular culture, and philosophy departments will conduct a seminar on Star

Trek fandom at 7 p.m. Feb. 24.

The finals of a Star Trek trivia contest also will be held that night at 9 p.m. in 220 Math-Science Bldg.

An episode of Star Trek will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Grand Ballroom, followed by the science fiction film "Silent Running" at 9 p.m. Both films are free.

MEMBERS of the astronomy department from the University of Toledo will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m.

Feb. 26 in 105 Hanna Hall on space travel, exploration and the plausibility of doing what the Star Trek crew did.

Professors from the University computer science and physics departments will conduct a seminar about the scientific aspects of Star Trek that night at 7, also in 105 Hanna Hall.

"Planet of the Apes" also will be shown that night at 9 in the Grand Ballroom.

A "brown bag" matinee will be held at noon Feb. 27 in 220 Math-Science Bldg. The Feb. 25 episode of Star

Trek will be repeated.

Robinson said the repeat is to be tentatively followed at 1 p.m. by an episode of Star Trek made by David Boyer, a Bowling Green High School student.

Other events scheduled for Star Trek Week include a WFAL call-in Star Trek contest and a Star Trek Look-alike contest.

WILLIAM Perkins, who is in charge of the contest, said it will be held for students who think they resemble Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Lt.

Uhura, Chief Engineer Scott, Dr. McCoy and Nurse Chapel.

Students who wish to enter must submit a head shot with their name, address, phone number and the character they resemble to the Student Activities Office, in care of the look-alike contest, by Feb. 20.

Winners will be notified by Feb. 24, and will receive prizes from McDonald's. Robinson said all events of the week are open to the public.

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**Student Teaching in Brazil?**

The college of Education is now accepting applications for student teaching positions in Brazil for fall quarter 1975.

Students accepted into Project Brazil will spend over three months in Sao Paulo, Brazil teaching in an American school.

Areas of particular interest are Elementary Education, Secondary Mens HPE, Math, Art, Music.

All interested education majors and individuals with questions should contact Jim Hodge, Rm. 365 Ed. Building before Friday, Feb. 21, 1975.



# Local bar atmosphere alien to black students?

By Donnell White

Two Bowling Green bartenders and one bar manager think black students don't patronize downtown bars because of different entertainment and an alien atmosphere.

According to a survey of 20 black University students randomly chosen, 18 said

"white-oriented entertainment" and "foreign atmosphere" were major reasons why they did not patronize downtown bars.

"We feature bands that play songs usually broadcast on CKLW," said Jack Carle, head bartender at Some Other Place. "I don't think this is the type of music that

black people usually listen to."

BARBARA JOHNSTON, bartender at Howards bar said, "I think it has something to do with black people's total frame of mind regarding downtown bars. The impression that I get is that they just don't want to be around a lot of white people."

There are about 1,300 black students at the University, yet no apparent attempt has been made by downtown bar owners to meet the black students' social needs.

"MOST BLACK students come from major cities where a much larger percentage of the entertainment is geared toward them," noted Warren Davis, social director of the Student Development Program. "In Bowling Green, a completely different atmosphere prevails."

Davis said he believes black students are especially alienated in Bowling Green because no real black community exists.

"I don't think black students enjoy going to predominantly white bars any more than white students would a predominantly black bar," explained Rick Griswold, manager of the Brathaus.

"BARS ARE usually geared toward the majority of its customers, and in Bowling Green the majority is white," added Carle. "If

300 black students came in during a two-three week period, we would have to recognize them as being influential to our business and react accordingly."

Johnston also said the type of entertainment supplied by the bars are a major cause of black students not socializing downtown.

"Black bands or bands that play black music are not as available as white bands," she said, "so very few black students come downtown on the week-ends, and those that do, are usually with white friends

who come down regularly."

TOM GAINES, junior (A&S) and jazz disc jockey for WBGU radio, said he believes a new bar geared toward black social wants would help to solve the problem.

Davis agreed with Gaines but added, "Bowling Green businessmen seem afraid of any new idea that would entice black students downtown."

He said that if such innovation were to come, it would probably be from a source outside of Bowling Green.

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# Moore discusses issues at breakfast

By Louie Levy

Renovation of Hanna Hall and the Men's Gym this summer and the possibility of the construction of a new music building were among topics discussed by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. today at the third presidential breakfast of the quarter.

Dr. Moore cited the recent change of governors as a sign that new construction on campus may occur. He said if Gov. James A. Rhodes wants to find jobs for the state's 30,000 laid-off construction workers, he has a variety of suggestions.

Dr. Moore humorously said the University has plans with varying price tags to suit whatever the governor might be willing to allocate, if anything.

**THE PREVIOUS** Rhodes Administration was marked by construction at state universities. In his inaugural address for this term, Gov. Rhodes expressed a desire to create jobs for as many of the state's unemployed construction workers as possible—one of the reasons for Dr. Moore's optimism.

One high priority project, according to Dr. Moore, is the renovation of the old library, now the Graduate Center.

He also said that "A new music building is a strong possibility. Construction sites for such a building included Sterling Farm and the Mercer Road-Stadium Drive area.

However, he stressed that it takes time to get any building plan approved. "There are 54 discrete steps you must go through to get it approved."

A LACK of money is the main drawback for major construction, Dr. Moore explained. "The day of the big federal grants appears to be over," he said.

Dr. Moore also said he would look into the conditions of the Wooster Street sidewalk in front of Kohl Hall and Rodgers Quad, at the request of a student who was at the breakfast Tuesday.

To raise more operating revenue for the University, Dr. Moore plans to lobby for a higher general fee. Each student is currently assessed a \$50 general fee per quarter, which is the ceiling, first set by the state legislature in 1968.

According to Dr. Moore, the inflation of the last six years has made a higher ceiling necessary.

**OTHER TOPICS** discussed were campus racial tension, the Campus Safety Advisory Committee and the funding of varsity athletics.

Racial problems were described by Dr. Moore as a hard thing for him to deal with. He said, "This isn't the type of problem you solve."

Looking at the matter as it has developed at the University, he said, "Seven or eight years ago Bowling Green was essentially all white." Dr. Moore said this was not the type of situation that should exist at a university open to all residents of the state.

"A goal was set to make the University multi-ethnic," he continued. "I hope we didn't think it would be all easy sailing. We have come some distance, but it was a distance we had to travel."

Dr. MOORE briefly commented on the Campus Safety Advisory Committee. He said formation of a committee to provide a channel of communication between Campus Safety and the University community was long overdue.

The primary function of the panel, Dr. Moore noted, is to serve as an advisory arm to Campus Safety. He intimated that the panel would continue indefinitely, unless it was ineffective.

**THE EXPENDITURE** of money to finance varsity athletics was justified by Dr. Moore. He answered the criticism that too much money was being spent in an area where few people are benefited by saying, "We have more students involved in intercollegiate athletics than music—and the College of Musical Arts costs more."

He said about \$600,000 is spent each year for athletics. Most of it comes from the general fee budget and the rest

from gate receipts, sales and private donations. Much of the money is spent on grants-in-aid, he added.

He suggested that instead of getting rid of athletics, the elimination of automatic grants-in-aid should be considered. He stressed this would have to be done through the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) not unilaterally. In awarding grants-in-aid, Dr. Moore said emphasis should be placed on need.

Dr. Moore also said there is a need for more recreational facilities on campus.

**THE PRESIDENTIAL** breakfast series is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

The next presidential breakfast will be at 7:45 a.m. Feb. 25. Students should sign up in the UAO office, third floor, Union.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Mystery object in the skies: Abbr.
- 4 Shillong's state
- 9 Thick piece
- 13 Leprechaun's country
- 14 Idee fixe
- 15 High
- 16 Weathercock
- 17 See 6 Down
- 19 Held by a third person, as a deed
- 21 Golfer's diggings
- 22 On this side of: Prefix
- 23 Blackjack player's words
- 25 Sprites of Persia
- 26 Citizen of Florence
- 28 Switzerland's glory
- 30 Old term for uncle
- 31 Smudge
- 32 -Prith
- 33 Brought up
- 34 True-to-life
- 36 Salty droplet
- 38 "— can you see
- 41 Of this or that kind
- 43 Rhythmic cadences
- 47 Front-line position
- 48 Deborah or Walter
- 49 Image maker
- 50 Creme de la creme
- 52 Broom
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Versifying: Var.
- 57 Type of word

**DOWN**

- 1 Metallic element
- 2 Bridge maneuver
- 3 Individuals
- 4 Crystalline poison: Var.
- 5 Clog's relative
- 6 With 17 Across: mystery creature
- 7 Intent
- 8 "Downstairs" character
- 9 Old Norwegian church
- 10 Union member
- 11 Occupying every minute
- 12 Gave a benison
- 13 Puts out
- 18 Small bits
- 20 Do "downstairs" work
- 24 Gulf of Aqaba
- 27 One of the Grants
- 29 Menu listing
- 32 Reading matter of a sort
- 33 Verge
- 35 Ibsen girl
- 37 San Antonio landmark

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SETTLED	DOWN	AGRA
PRESUME	EARSHOT	
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LAND	SEAFORTH	BIT
LAUREL	MULL	ATLAS
WINDUP	FEAR	THIED
QUINE	GATE	
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**by Garry Trudeau**

P: Henry, it seems the invasion option is no longer viable. My budget people tell me there's no way we could pay for it. Too much money involved.

K: We could get the money. It could be arranged. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done!

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P: Henry, it seems the invasion option is no longer viable. My budget people tell me there's no way we could pay for it. Too much money involved.

K: We could get the money. It could be arranged. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done!

## CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

BGSU Karate Club meeting. Aud. of St. Thomas More Parish. 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. Prout Chapel 6:15. All are warmly invited.

International Coffee Hour sponsored by the International Woman's Host Committee. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rm. 16 Williams Hall. Open to all.

Open Photography Lab. Rm. 232 Tech. Bldg. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$50 per session will be charged to your bursar's bill.

Active Christians Today. Bible studies. 603 Clough St. 3 p.m. "The Cost of Discipleship". 6 p.m. "The Holy Spirit". Chapman Main Lounge 7 a.m. "Beginnings".

The Rodgers Valentine Party originally scheduled for Thursday February 13 at 10 p.m. has been cancelled.

**RIDES**

Girl needs ride to and from OSU Feb. 14 weekend. Will pay. 352-4330.

Two girls need ride to Chicago or Milwaukee area Friday, Feb. 14. Call Linda or Sue. 372-5998.

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Female roommate to sublease now - Spring. Univ. Vil. \$65/mo. 353-1903.

1 f. to share apt. spring. Own room. Near campus. 352-5580.

One male to share efficiency apt. across from campus for spring quarter. 352-4406.

1 f. roommate needed spring qtr. for house close to campus. \$66/mo. 354-6272.

Female roommate spring quarter. \$60/mo. 352-6061.

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Dave Crowl for SGA Student Senate.

Peter Frampton in concert. Thursday Feb. 13. 8 p.m. - BGSU Grand Ballroom. Tickets \$3.2 Cultural Boost members. Buy your ticket today at Union Ticket Office or Finders.

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**RAY MARVAR** for SGA PRESIDENT.

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**EXCITING** New Courses! See Ethnic Studies Program advertisement for spring quarter courses.

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Congratulations Kim on being elected Junior Pan-Hel secretary. Love, your Pledge Sisters.

Sisters, the breakfast was great! Love, Baby Owls.

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The AX pledges congratulate Sandy and Pete on their Alpha Chi Omega - Beta Theta Pi lavaliering. One down - 24 to go.

Congrats to the brothers picked as orientation leaders for the up-coming school year. Good job, from the brothers of SAE.

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Student Senate: Mary Gamellia Ridge Tenney

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## Election Day — Wednesday

## February 19, 1975

Clip 'n Save



# Rozelle--drug usage down

NEW YORK (AP)—The words ring out from the literature of the day. Dave Megyssey wrote about it. So did Pete Gent. And Roxie Ann Rice.

Drugs and football players mix often—say they and others. The Sunday afternoon here may be on an upper, a downer, a pill or a powder.

A congressional committee has looked at it, as have countless former FBI agents who now snoop for football management. Their conclusions have never reached the public, but every time an official says drug use is minimal, some player or former player will say it's high.

**THE LATEST** charges were levelled by Miss Rice, a 19-year-old St. Louis woman who posed in a two-month odyssey as a journalist and doctor from Ghana. Her charges were completely discredited by federal drug agents.

But the problem remains. Commissioner Pete Rozelle,

who sits at the pinnacle of the National Football League, said in an interview in his spacious Park Avenue office in New York that he believes drug use by football players is way down, at least while they work.

But Rozelle does not minimize what is one of his sport's biggest problems. He does not believe that all is well, or that it always has been. Here is one exchange from an interview with Rozelle:

Q: Do you believe, at least at one point in football, that there were a lot of amphetamines taken by players before games?

A: Our study, and information that we got, indicates that there probably were. I know that was a conclusion reached by U.S. Rep. Harley Staggers' committee, with whom we had a number of private meetings and shared information.

Rozelle believes that since that 1971 study, the use of amphetamines and other uppers has appreciably decreased in the NFL.

ROZELLE acknowledged that keeping track of drugs such as marijuana, cocaine and heroin, which NFL players might use in their private lives, was impossible and beyond the authority of the league.

He said football players were a part of contemporary society and certainly vulnerable to drug pressures.

Here is another exchange from the interview:

Q: Do you think the percentage of football players that perhaps use marijuana would be higher, or lower or the same as other young men their ages?

A: I would just have to guess, but I would have to assume it would be the same or less. They're coming out of this culture in college and joining us and so you can figure it's about the same.

"On the other hand, I think a lot of them are cognizant of the demands made on them in this sport and how, for their future and that of their teammates, it's important that they be in proper condition. So for that reason, I think you might theorize that it might even be somewhat

less than contemporaries of theirs in other fields. I do not think it would be more, the same or less.

ROZELLE SAID the NFL tries to stay ahead of drug problems by "staying close to the clubs, urging them to have the best possible medical supervision of all their activities and having a reputable doctor who is skilled."

The league also employs its own drug expert to read the audits from each team and advise them about special steps they should take.

"I think the steps we've taken, both in counseling the players and the clubs and in calling for complete disclosure of the clubs' drug purchases and drug inventories, have helped a great deal," Rozelle said.

"Now I don't say that it's impossible, that with 1,300 players to say that from their own outside sources, some of them aren't able to get amphetamines. But we are confident that it's being carefully policed at the club level."

## No pro hockey for BG's Dobek--yet

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Phil Esposito over the puck in the Rangers' zone—he passes off to Bobby Orr in the corner—back to the middle to Dobek, he shoots. SCORES!!!"

Wait. How about an instant replay on that one? The Esposito to Orr deal fits well in the National Hockey League (NHL) circuit, but a pass to Bob Dobek and a score is far-fetched even in the future—or is it?

**BOWLING GREEN'S** leading scorer, and all-time career assist artist could very well be the next super-cog in the Boston Bruin hockey machine or any other prominent big-league franchise. This Falcon icer is showing the poise, passing and shooting ability that impresses NHL scouts and talent-seeking recruiters who have watched him play at the Ice Arena and at St. Louis.

But Dobek officially said he will not play professional hockey—not yet at least. The Taylor, Mich. native is unhappy over his recent game, and said if he doesn't correct his passing and

shooting, he will consider an alternative future and forget professional hockey altogether.

"As long as I am satisfied with my play, I'll play professional hockey," Dobek said. "But my timing is off. I have been trying to get my timing back together. I'm working hard this week with that (timing). I haven't been playing good."

Dobek's early-season red-hot scoring has been non-existent lately. He was shutout at St. Louis three weeks ago, collected three points in the series with York and was held scoreless against Western Michigan last Saturday.

**MEANWHILE,** up Michigan State way, Tom Ross is rapidly pulling away from Dobek for the national scoring championship. However, Dobek couldn't give two shakes for that title.

"I'm not thinking about being the number one scorer," he said. "It would be nice to be number one, but even if I was the leading scorer in the nation, I still wouldn't be all-American."

"Has anyone from our league been all-American?" he asked. (no Central Collegiate Hockey Association player has ever been named to any all-American selection). "There's this thing that you have to belong to the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) and Michigan State to be all-American."

Dobek is still confident the Falcons can break their current slump, which has cost them four losses in the last five games. However, he thinks BG can still plan on a possible post-season NCAA tournament bid.

"I'm concerned with my play and the team's right now," Dobek said. "If we win our last eight games, it's a whole different season. We'd be 27-8-1. We lost the number of games (8) I thought we could afford to lose," he added.

**DOBEK SAID** he is playing rougher this year and he thinks the fans have noticed. Last season, it was a rare treat for "Dobie" to get a clean, hard check. In fact, he usually was the target of a few checks. This year it's different because he is the one doing some checking.

"I'm basically playing rougher this year," he said. "I feel I am well-rounded this year, not one that goes out to beat heads with someone, just to get the complete job done."

Many fans don't know it, but Dobek is officially "owned" (committed by the pro hockey draft) by both a World Hockey Association (WHA) club and an NHL franchise. By definition, when Dobek graduates, or when he wants to play professional hockey, his contract rights are held by the clubs that "own" him. Currently he is owned by New England of the WHA and St. Louis of the NHL.

"I was on Cleveland's (Cruisers, WHA) list last year and earlier this year, but Jack Kelley (New England general manager) made some deal out and now I'm with them," Dobek said. "I was first with the Saints (Minnesota), but they let me go as a free agent. That was 1970-71."

**AS FAR AS** Dobek knows, he, along with goalie Al Sarachman, are the only Falcons owned by professional organizations. Sarachman is currently owned by the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

One reason why Dobek is having second thoughts about professional hockey is that he is currently probing a business career. He said the only way he would play professional hockey is if he lives "comfortably."

"Hockey is not my last straw. I have a business degree and I have some business contacts, but I'd like to stick with hockey," he added.

Dobek has been directly involved in more than a dozen records in just three years of varsity hockey here. He is closing in on the all-time BG leading point man, Mike Bartley, a 1974 graduate. Dobek has accumulated 212 points to Bartley's 222.

Nevertheless, Dobek said he feels being a high scorer sometimes has its negative effects.

"Sometimes people expect you to do too much all the time and score the big goals," Dobek said. "I had a chance to win the Western game, but I just missed a goal."

Jack Laine was voted the "Rink Rat Award" winner this week for his outstanding play in last Saturday's game against Western Michigan.



'Dobie'

Falcon icer Bob Dobek coils to fire a shot toward the opposition's goal during last Saturday's action at the Ice Arena. Dobek, who has been unhappy with his play recently, will try to get back on the beam this weekend against Lake Superior. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

## Gymnasts win despite hours

By Jerry Masek  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite being hampered by a practice schedule which allows them less than one hour a day, the male gymnastics team have compiled a 3-4 mark, the best record ever by a Bowling Green team.

The squad, which is coached by John White, assistant professor of health and physical education (HPE), meets Kent State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym.

**IN EARLIER** season competition, the Falcons whipped league foes Eastern Michigan by 22 points and Central Michigan by eight points. The gymnasts, who compete in the eight-team Lake Erie Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, also beat a non-league opponent, Schoolcraft, Mich.

"With only one hour of practice a day, it's a wonder we win any meets at all," White said. "We have trouble just keeping in proper condition, and a good warm-up alone takes up 15 or 20 minutes of that hour."

White said another aspect of the problem lies with the type of gymnasts he has. Many are inexperienced and need much practice time to develop the varied skills required of a competitive performer. Meanwhile, the veterans on the team work on improving the finer points of their routines.

"At this point in the season, we won't improve anymore," White said. "With the time we have left, we'll just try to maintain our present skills and physical condition."

**THE CLUB** also is hampered by a limited budget. The men's HPE department supplies some of the equipment, competitive uniforms and travel money, while the gymnasts pay for their own practice gear and construct some of the home-made mats.

In order to overcome the handicaps, White has turned gymnastics into literally "a sport for all seasons." The

team practices from September to June, and most gymnasts keep in shape during the summer at whatever facilities are available to them.

Although teamwork is important to gymnastics, White noted several key persons this year.

"Senior Terry Mason is our most valuable performer," White said. "He's hard-working, dedicated and has great potential. He's the team captain and an all-around performer."

BG's other two all-around performers are junior Smitty Karh, who White termed "a team man," and senior Ted Hanson.

**ALL-AROUND** performers must compete in each event while other gymnasts specialize in one or two events. The "everything" athletes compete in floor exercise, still rings, pommel horse, long horse vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

BG's top specialist this year is sophomore Robin Quintrell. The sophomore is a good bet to win the league title in the side horse event.

and White called him a possible NCAA qualifier in his senior year.

"He's our most highly-skilled man," White said. "He's expanded his skills to four events, and he'll probably be an all-around performer next year. He was a member of the Ohio high school championship team."

The Falcons host Brockport Feb. 22 in the Men's Gym. The meet, BG's last home event of the season, will help prepare them for the league tournament, March 8-9 at Kent.

**AFTER THE** league tournament, the team

immediately begins preparing for next year, and White said that spring quarter is the best time of the year for beginners and freshmen to come out.

"Unless we get more practice time," White warned, "there will be no competitive team next year. We need much more than one hour a day for practice, and it's not fair to the athletes to make them compete when they are not prepared."

"We have to practice more, especially with the beginners," he added, "and this University lacks the proper facilities."



Splash

Sharon Ackron gasps for breath during recent swim competition. Ackron, a national qualifier in the 50-yard breaststroke, will be swimming this weekend when the women tankers compete in the state championships at Youngstown State. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik).

## Women tankers favored in state meet

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

The Falcon women swimmers are expected to dominate the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports Women (OAIWS) swimming championships at Youngstown State University today.

"I would anticipate that we have the strongest team in the state," said coach Jean Campbell. "Miami and the University of Cincinnati have a few strong swimmers, but we have fine swimmers coupled with depth."

Campbell added that BG has more depth than most teams in the state and she expects nothing less than a first place finish in the meet.

"I'M REALLY eager to see what our relays do at the state," she said. "They're stronger than ever."

Campbell said she expects BG's MiSue Finke to hold her own in diving but cannot expect good performances until the divers have a better pool to practice in.

"I cannot develop divers, except for the fearless, in nine feet of water," she said. "We outswam Michigan State last weekend, but we lost out on the diving."

**BOWLING GREEN** also qualified several swimmers for nationals at the Michigan State meet. Qualifying were Becky Siesky, 100 and 50-yard freestyle; Cindy Sargent, 50 backstroke; Betsy Fisher, 400, 200 and 50 freestyle; Sharon Ackron, 50 and 100 breaststroke and Barb McKee, 100 backstroke, 50 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

The Falcons also qualified for nationals in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Swimming the medley are Siesky, Gail Sailer, McKee and Sharon Ackron, while Siesky, McKee, Fisher and Valerie Newall swim the freestyle.

"I expect that we'll take at least 10 girls to the nationals," said Campbell. "I'm very pleased with our success, and I think we owe it partially to my assistant coach Dave Thomas. He works well with the girls and I think he should be very proud of the team he's produced."

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## Fast break

Falcon guard Steve Cooper (20) terminates this particular BG fast break by putting in an easy layup. The 6-1 defensive ace had 14 points and snared six rebounds in last night's win over Cleveland State. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

## Defeat CSU, 69-62

# Falcons hang on to win

By Mark Glover  
Sports Editor

Bowling Green's 69-62 basketball victory over Cleveland State last night at Anderson Arena was not what you would call impressive, but it was a win nevertheless.

After dominating the game in the first half, the Falcon hoopsters were very ragged in the second stanza recording an embarrassing 18 turnovers after intermission. Falcon coach Pat Haley, who appeared relieved to get away with a win, talked about the lackluster BG performance after the game.

"WE STARTED out flat," said Haley shaking his head in bewilderment. "We had a little early success (in the

first half), and that took all of the air out of the team."

That success which Haley spoke about in the initial stanza was due to the efforts of Falcon forwards Cornelius Cash and Norvaln Morgan and guard Steve Cooper.

Morgan, the smooth 6-5 freshman from Dayton, made his first varsity starting assignment an impressive debut as he poured in 11 points and grabbed five rebounds in the first half. The mobile Morgan had the opportunity to operate one-on-one most of the time because the CSU defense collapsed around Cash.

The crowd of defenders did not seem to bother Cash a bit as he muscled inside for 11 points and eight boards before intermission. Most of those eight rebounds

were fired down court to Cooper who cashed in on several easy layups.

These offensive fireworks along with Cleveland State's inability to hit from the outside against BG's zone defense enabled the Falcons to enjoy 41-27 halftime lead.

THE FALCON team that emerged from the locker room to begin the second half did not look like the same squad that handled the Vikings in the opening period.

For starters, CSU outscored BG, 14-6, after the second half tip-off. Cleveland State succeeded in cutting off Morgan while still surrounding Cash inside. As the BG mistakes began to pile up, so did the CSU points.

With 5:54 remaining, the

scrappy Vikings tied the contest when center Dave Kyle hit a short jumper from the left side. The Falcon fans showed their discontent at this point by booing the local hoopsters all the way to the bench after a time out signalled by Haley.

Enter BG forward Skip Howard.

Howard hit two key buckets in the next couple of minutes before Cash turned in a play that spelled the end for the Vikings.

STEALING THE ball at half court, Cash stormed to the hoop to put in a layup that gave BG a 61-56 lead with 3:45 left. After that, it was a series of foul shots until the final buzzer.

Cash said he was glad to have the victory, but added that he was hoping for a more convincing win with Mid-American Conference foe Kent State coming into town Saturday.

"What have they (Kent) got to lose?" said Cash. "They're out to pick everybody off. We'll just have to work real hard in practice to get ready for them."

Bowling Green now owns an 11-8 record while Cleveland State dropped to 10-8 for the year.

The Falcon junior varsity hoopsters (9-1) downed Ohio Northern's JV's in the preliminary contest, 62-59. Dave Sutton led BG with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

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## Dick Rees

By Dick Rees  
Assistant Sports Editor

# Criticism of Haley--unjust?

There's probably no person on campus who has been the subject of more criticism lately than head basketball coach Pat Haley.

Haley's Falcon squad is 11-8 overall and 6-4 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). Despite the winning record, there seems to be much dissatisfaction on the part of local hoop buffs about Haley's coaching performance.

People are expecting a championship season. So far, it has been anything but that. Most fans think the Falcons possess enough talent to breeze through the MAC, and they are unhappy with the results so far.

In this particular situation, it might be a matter of expecting too much too soon.

WHATEVER THE case, Haley is under enormous pressure to bring home the conference championship. But with the BG loss to Miami last weekend, it is going to be an awful rough road ahead for the Falcons to capture the league title.

So where does that leave Haley? Just where he has always been—the target of the fans' anxiety. When BG loses a game, it is always "that idiot Haley's fault." And even when the Falcons win, the fans get on him.

True, he wears his hair longer than most coaches, and he is a flashy dresser. During a game, Haley is off the bench a lot, constantly reacting to the officials' calls.

But that is Pat Haley, the man, and he is not about to change.

"SOMEONE WITH MY personality and the way I am—a lot of people are naturally going to resent him," Haley said. "I think a lot of people would like to see me fail more than the average coach."

Many people complain because Haley is young and has not had much head coaching experience. But how many people complained when Haley was hired four years ago?

When he took over for Bob Conibear after the 1970-71 season, Haley inherited a team that had little talent left from a lackluster 7-18 team.

Haley's first varsity season, 1971-72, was a nightmare. Freshmen were not eligible for varsity play yet, and Haley's first group of recruits sometimes drew more fans for their freshman games than his 4-20 varsity squad.

THE NEXT season, Haley coached a team that at times started four sophomores to a respectable 13-13 record. The hoopsters provided many thrills for the local fans, who had sat through two dismal seasons.

Last year, the Falcons posted a 15-11 record and finished third in the MAC with a 7-5 mark. Inconsistency was the cagers' biggest drawback last season.

So now we come to the present. Everyone seems to think that BG should be the top conference team, especially since the Falcons are so tall.

According to Haley, the height does not make his coaching job easy. In fact, it makes it harder.

"This team is harder to coach than most basketball teams," he said. "We have no guards with size. We have a lot of centers. Our glaring weakness is a mobile 6-5 forward and a big guard. With those, you can do a lot of things."

Haley said his present team will never look well-coached because they are so tall.

"They won't look smooth. They'll block shots, yeah, and please the crowd, but they lack mobility," he said.

"WE HAVE PROBLEMS, just like everyone else," he continued. "But everything negative that happens centers on me, because I'm the coach. But, seriously, I'd rather have the criticism on my shoulders than the players."

That is the way he wants it to be. However, Haley cannot be faulted for all the Falcon drawbacks. He can only try to hard to instill within his players the ability to run the offense, or to move on defense. But he can't play the game himself.

"Nobody is always going to make right judgements," Haley said. "There have been games when I did make bad judgements. There are two games at home (Miami and Ohio) we definitely should have won—and I admit I did make some wrong judgements in those games."

How does Haley view his overall coaching job?

"In the last two years, taking out injuries, I don't think that this team has lost a whole lot of games we should have won," the BG coach said. "I never said when I got the job that I was a miracle worker. It seems as though this was the role I was asked to fulfill."

"ONE THING I'll defend is what we've done. When I took over, there were very few players here. My first team had nobody. We've gone out and gotten some players. Of course, we haven't gotten everyone we need, but nobody does really."

"People in BG have conceptions in their minds that nobody else in this league has any players," Haley said. "They don't realize that every team has talent, too."

"But our fans expect us, just because we are so tall, to be champions," he said. "But height isn't everything."

The Falcons have talent and they have height. Nobody will argue with that. But they don't always use the talent and overwhelming height to their advantage.

Whose fault is that?

From my viewpoint, Haley is trying his hardest to motivate his players to play their best every game. For some strange reason, it has not always worked.

Haley has made some bad judgements—I have to agree with his own observation on that matter.

"COACHES NEVER WIN. Players always win. Coaches always lose," he said somewhat sarcastically.

Sarcastic or not, Haley must have the perseverance to put up with unhappy fans. It is a fact of life about his job.

"What people think of me, I can't be concerned with," he said. "Coaching is not a popularity contest."

He's so right.



Pat Haley—target of criticism

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## Assistant coach

Russell Jacques, former Falcon varsity quarterback, will return to Bowling Green as an assistant football coach, Athletic Director Dick Young announced yesterday.

Jacques, 29, will join head coach Don Nehlen's staff as a defensive backfield coach for the 1975-76 season. He replaces Bill Maskill, who resigned in January to become an assistant coach at Vanderbilt.

Jacques comes to BG after one season as head coach at North Royalton High School where he started a rebuilding program. That team went 4-5 and broke a 12-game losing streak with its first win. Teams for which he has been an assistant have compiled a 40-12-2 mark.

A five-letterman at BG, he earned three awards in football and two in baseball.

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